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Cougars sink Utes

In their final home dual meet of the season, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams hosted Utah at the Richards Building pool.

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Foster and Tengelsen win

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The voting and campaigning for BYU Student Body 2002 Elections has ended. No more paper pins or elastic wristbands for another year.

At the John Schmidt concert Friday night, BYU Student Body President Matt Blackner announced Rob Foster and Eisha Tengelsen as the winning candidates of the elections.

Foster and Tengelsen received 43.3 percent of the 5,959 total votes.

Don Bennion and Stephanie Blackner came in second with 35.44 percent of the votes, and Rob Marsh and Gavin McCaleb took third with 21.26 percent of the votes.

Foster expressed gratitude in his acceptance speech to several people, especially to Jesus Christ, and said it is a blessing to be in a school where students can talk of Christ.

Foster quoted a scripture in Mosiah 18:21 to illustrate his goal for BYU this year.

"My prayer for this year at BYU and BYUSA is that we will '(have our) hearts knit together in unity' with love one towards another," Foster said.

Bennion, 23, a junior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in mathematics, one of the other presidential candidates, said Foster has shown himself to be a great leader.

Bennion said he thinks it is important the students believe in Foster.

"We had a pow-wow seven minutes after we found out to talk about what we want to do," Tengelsen said.

Foster said he wants to be the student voice to the administration by encouraging all students to give feedback about what they would like to see changed.

"I want to find feasible solutions for our students' concerns," Foster said.

He said they will begin to communicate with the student body through the Internet and The Daily Universe about what they are doing to fulfill their campaign platform.

"Our platform is so incredibly easy. I want to implement it before we come back in Fall," Tengelsen said. "After we're done, we want to pick up other issues students have and work on those."

McCaleb said he thinks Foster and Tengelsen will do the same as everyone else in organizing and carrying out service and social activities.

"It serves a purpose, and that purpose will continue to be served," said McCaleb, 26, a graduate student from Boise, Idaho, studying public administration and vice presidential candidate.

Matt Blackner said they will begin training the new leaders within the next few weeks to prepare themselves to take over April 10.

They will choose seven vice presidents to head the committees and complete the BYUSA council.

BYUSA is accepting applications for vice presidents of the activities, clubs, public relations, community service, technology, the Student Advisory Council and the University Student Council committees.

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Rob Foster and Eisha Tengelsen give their acceptance speech at the John Schmidt concert Friday. The two will take over as BYUSA president and vice president on April 10.

Foster's goal...

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— Rob Foster, president elect of BYUSA

BYUSA Elections

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- ☐ Marsh/McCaleb - 21.26%

All eyes focus on Salt Lake City

The Opening Ceremony commenced Friday in Salt Lake City, officially opening the 2002 Winter Games.

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Falun Gong members rally at Games

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Sam Guo sat in quiet meditation outside the Rice-Eccles Stadium during the Olympic Opening Ceremonies on Friday. From his demeanor, one would not guess he is considered a criminal in China.

Guo has been arrested in China three times and imprisoned because he is a Falun Gong practitioner. Outside the stadium, more than 500 other practitioners joined him in a candlelight vigil to raise awareness of Falun Gong persecution in China.

"I have so many friends that are tortured and put in labor camps. As a Chinese citizen, I cannot accept the fact that the Chinese government is doing this," he said.

Falun Gong, also known as Falun Dafa, was founded by Li Hogzhi in 1992. It stresses meditation and exercise as a way to improve both body and mind.

Dana Bourgerie, assistant professor of Chinese, said the sheer number of practitioners in China intimidates the Chinese government.

"This movement of millions pervades every level of society, even through high Communist party members," he said.

Officials from the Chinese embassy met with Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and Gov. Mike Leavitt in January, said Josh Ewing, a spokesman for Anderson. They expressed concern about Falun Gong's presence at the Olympics, he said.

"They said the group is unruly and a security risk for their delegation," Ewing said.

Prior to the meeting, Gov. Leavitt declined to sign a proclamation in favor of Falun Gong, said Natalie Gochnour, deputy of policy and communications for the governor.

"It's an issue that's extremely sensitive to the Chinese government and we just don't feel like we're in an environment right now where we want to offend," she said.

Since 1992, Falun Gong membership has ballooned to more than 100

Elise Christenson/Daily Universe

Qi Qi Teng meditates by candlelight at a vigil in Salt Lake City. Members of Falun Gong are protesting to increase awareness during the Games.

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Opening Ceremonies focus on inner light

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A crowd of more than 52,000 people joined at Rice-Eccles Stadium on Friday to witness an anticipated event of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

Braving a wind chill of 10 degrees, spectators along with nearly 72 million television viewers cheered throughout the ceremony.

"Is this a great show or what?" said Mitt Romney, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, emphasizing that the performance was being watched throughout the world.

Composed mostly of volunteers, the production illustrated the Olympic theme, 'Light the Fire Within,' and Utah's American Indian and pioneer heritages.

Traditional portions of the ceremony included the parade of athletes, the presenting of the Olympic flag and the lighting of the cauldron.

Awaiting the torch arrival, Jacques Rogge, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Romney stirred emotions with speeches to athletes and spectators.

"Children around the world are dreaming. Dreaming of daring performances, cheering friends and proud parents," Romney said at the ceremony.

In between sentences, Romney was cheered on with thunderous applause.

Concluding his speech, Romney said, "May the fire we see within you light a fire within each of us."

Rogge told the athletes what it takes to make a champion.

"A champion is someone who respects the rules, who rejects doping and who respects the spirit of fairplay," he said at the ceremony.

Rogge said a champion surpasses personal limits and isn't always the first one to cross the finish line.

The Games were officially opened by President Bush with high anticipations from the crowd that still awaited the torch arrival.

With only minutes left, the torch arrived being carried by several athletes before it was carried up the stadium stairs by former American gold medallists Picabo Street and Cammi Granato.

When Street and Granato reached the top, Mike Eruzione, a member of the 1980 gold medal American hockey team, stepped forward taking the torch and, with the rest of the team holding the torch, lit the caldron.

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Shannon Bahrke United States
Satoya Japan

SKATING

Men's 5000m
Rhem Uytedehagge Netherlands
Derek Parra United States
Jens Boden Germany

Women's 3000m
Claudia Pechstein Germany
Renate Groenewold Netherlands
Cindy Klassen Canada

ALPINE SKIING

Men's Downhill
Fritz Strobl Austria
Lasse Kjus Norway
Stephan Eberharter Austria

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Men's Halfpipe
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Adriane Vidal France
Daniel Reuteler Switzerland

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Five LDS Olympians compete in Games

SALT LAKE CITY — Australian skier Rowena Bright is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on a different kind of mission in Salt Lake City.

Bright is one of a handful of Latter-day Saints among the 2,500 athletes at the Games being held in the religion's hometown.

"There is an amazing amount of people here supporting me," she said. "Volunteers have heard or read about me and they're always wishing me good luck and telling me they're behind me."

Church officials said Bright is one of five members of the Church of Jesus Christ competing here. She said she hopes to meet the others: German hockey player Sabine Ruckauer, Japanese biathlete Tamami Tanaka and the Hoegers - Werner and his son Chris — who will compete for Venezuela in the luge. She also expects to attend some cultural events being staged by the church.

Oly protests cause a stir in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — The first few Olympic protests were described as "passionate but peaceful," by the American Civil Liberties Union, but police said five women were arrested when they refused to get out of the street.

The five were members of the Kensington Welfare Rights Union, a group of poor, homeless and mostly minority women from Philadelphia.

Salt Lake City Police detective Dwayne Baird said the women were in a group of about 200 peaceful protesters. About 30 people ran into the street as the presidential motorcade was arriving.

The five refused to leave the street and demanded to be arrested and police obliged, Baird said. They were cited for failure to disperse and blocking a roadway.

Unlicensed ticket scalpers walk crowds

SALT LAKE CITY — Less than a day after a screaming city official scattered unlicensed ticket scalpers, they were back to reclaim their busy downtown corner.

On Saturday, John Sittner, Salt Lake City's chief of Olympic planning, stood on a planter and at the top of his lungs ordered the crowd of 100 brokers not to sell tickets without a license.

Sunday morning, the same crowd milled about the same congested sidewalk in front of the city's official ticket exchange, forming a human barricade and entreating passers-by to sell or buy.

"They were back last night," Sittner said Sunday, sounding frustrated.

Scalpers are everywhere downtown and at Olympic venues; there is no Utah law against reselling tickets to willing customers.

"It's a free market," said one broker who would not give his name but said he was from Boston. "America was born on a free market."

The city, however, requires that anyone engaging in commercial activity on public property — food vendors, valet parking services, scalpers — be licensed.

Asian terror network mirrors al-Qaida

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — When Yazid Sufaat arrived home to Malaysia after months in southern Afghanistan, police were waiting.

Authorities said his arrest has helped expose a Southeast Asian terror network that has surprised governments and security experts. They say its structure and capacities are frighteningly similar to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization.

Since December, Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines have all announced arrests of purported cell members suspected of involvement in a plot to blow up the U.S. Embassy in Singapore, Navy ships and other pro-Western targets in the wealthy city-state.

Philippine National Security Adviser Roilo Golez said there are indications that the militant group, which uses the name Jemaah Islamiyah, has become "very active."

Investigators say its aim is to spread radical Islam across the region — a concept with scant support among a majority of the region's Muslim residents. Indonesia and Malaysia are both Muslim-majority nations, but their governments are secular.

Weather

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	Low 22	Low 26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"O God, Aaron hath told me that there is a God; and if there is a God, and if thou art God, wilt thou make thyself known unto me, and I will give away all my sins to know thee, and that I may be raised from the dead, and be saved at the last day. And now, when the king had said these words, he was struck as if he were dead."

— Alma 22:18

Shannon Dame, 20, a junior from Ogden majoring in humanities, likes this scripture because "Lamoni's father exercised amazing faith in what Aaron had said that he wanted to give up all his sins to know God. Do we have that much faith?"

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Baseball
BYU vs. Santa Clara at 2 p.m. in Santa Clara, Calif.

Men's Basketball
BYU vs. San Diego State at 8:30 p.m. in San Diego.

Tuesday

Devotional
Dennis Largey addresses BYU students and faculty at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Black History Month Play
"Black Boy" by Charles Holt at 5 p.m. in 3228 WSC.

Baseball
BYU vs. Stanford at 6 p.m. in Palo Alto, Calif.

Faculty Vocal Recital
Clayne Robinson presents sacred song recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Polynesian Club Meeting
Students interested in learning about the island of Fiji are invited to attend the Polynesian Club meeting at 7 p.m. in 3290 WSC.

Wednesday

Lee Library Lecture
Milton V. Backman presents "Religion at War in Support of the American Revolution" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Hancock County"
Play by Tim Slover depicting the 12 day trial for the murder of Joseph Smith opens Wednesday and runs through March 2 with evening performances at 7:30 and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for general public and $9 with a BYU ID. Half price admission for preview nights Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday

Black History Month guest speaker
Jamal Willis speaks at 11 a.m. in 3220 WSC.

Humanities Lecture
Richard H. Cracroft speaks at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.

International Lecture
Law professor Cheryl Preston delivers a lecture, "Baby Spice: Lost Between Feminine and Feminist" at noon in 238 HRCB.

Women's Studies Lecture
Lynn Callister, associate professor of nursing, presents "Global Women's Health" at noon in 2245 SFLC.

Spanish Film
Latin American Film Series presents "Yo, la peor de todas" at 4 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. Air Force at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Center.

Baseball
BYU vs. Pacific at 7 p.m. in Stockton, Calif.

Black History Month Film
"I am Jane" Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in WSC Varsity Theater. Admission is $5. No children under 5 years old.

Markus Roberts Trio
2002 Cultural Olympiad features Markus Roberts Trio performing "Rhythm and Romance" at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $15 for general public and $9 with a BYU ID.

Softball
UNLV Tourney in Las Vegas begins Thursday and continues through Saturday.

Friday

Student Trombone Recital
Alisha Ard at 5:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Baseball
BYU vs. Pacific at 7 p.m. in Stockton, Calif.

Women's Gymnastics
BYU vs. Southern Utah at 7 p.m. in Cedar City.

Faculty Violin Recital
Claudine Bigelow at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

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million people worldwide, according to Compassion, a journal of Falun Dafa. Chinese President Jiang Zemin banned the practice on July 20, 1999.

According to practitioners at the vigil, Falun Gong has met with extreme persecution in China ever since its inception.

Leeshai Lemish, a student at Pomona College in California, was among 35 people protesting on Tiananmen Square on Nov. 20, 2001. Chinese officials arrested the protesters within minutes, Lemish said.

"I was beaten at the police station during interrogation. I kept saying I was only there in peace," he said.

Tony Dang, 32, from Raleigh, N.C., said he began practicing Falun Gong five years ago when his brother introduced him to the practice. Dang's brother is now imprisoned in a Chinese labor camp.

"My parents aren't allowed to talk to me about him over the phone because they are under high pressure. It's the worst thing you can imagine," he said.

Heren Lu, 22, a senior from Changchun, China majoring in information systems, paints a different picture of Falun Gong. She said she comes from the same city as Li Hungzhai.

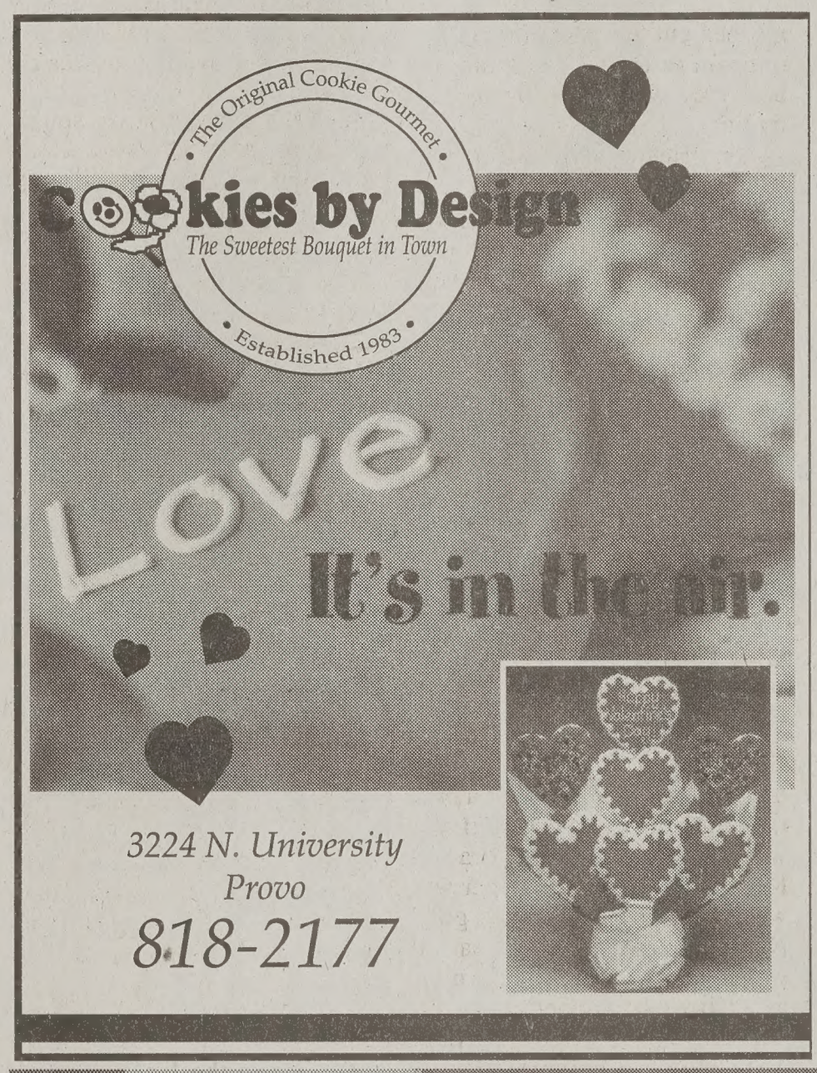
"My friends in China tell me Li told his followers not to take medicine and encouraged suicide. Hundreds died as a result. He said he's the god of the only true religion," she said.

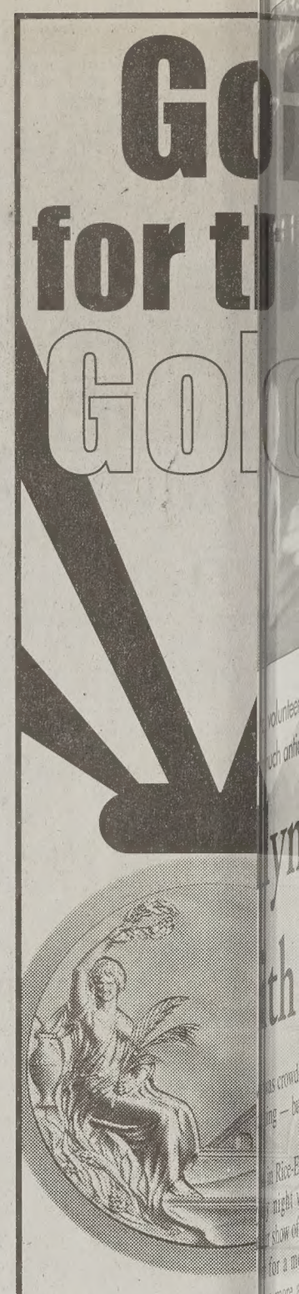
Practitioners at the vigil denied those claims. Falun Gong does not advocate violence, only truth, compassion and forbearance, Lemish said.

"The Chinese government creates hatred among the Chinese people toward the Falun Gong, so they can justify their persecution. They want the people to hate Falun Gong," Guo said.

Officials from the Chinese embassy declined to comment concerning the Chinese government's position with Falun Gong.

The hundreds of practitioners plan on staging peaceful protests for the duration of the Olympics, Lemish said.





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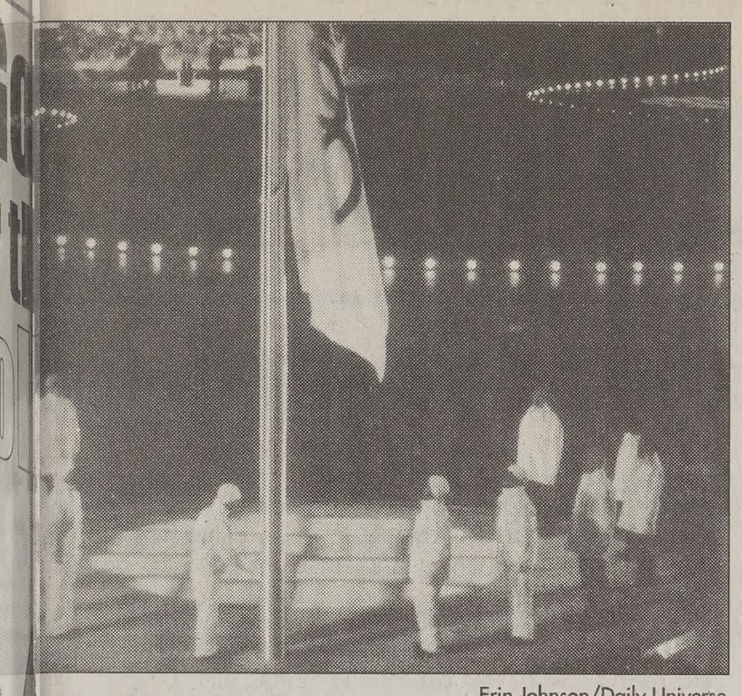

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reached out to one another to find out where they were from and how they were enjoying the festivities.

Memories of past differences now resolved gave hope to solving the trials America faces today. As Japanese and Russian athletes entered the stadium, cheers swept through the crowd for these friends who were once embittered enemies.

The concerns over parking, traffic and security seemed to fade away in the stadium Friday night as people from across the world gathered to support sportsmanship, excellence and honor.

by Erin Johnson
World/National Editor

The rhythm of the National Anthem surged through the crowd, and for a brief moment, it didn't matter if you were American, Australian or Korean. It didn't even matter who would go home with the gold. Nothing mattered except that the world came together for a night to celebrate each other.

There will probably still be quibbling about parking.

When the Games are finished there will probably be those who criticize the organization.

But I would just like to say, well done Salt Lake Organizing Committee, well done Olympians, and well done America.

75-year-old taps in Games

By Melanie Bridge
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International athletes and visitors celebrated the fire within Friday night at the 2002 Winter Olympics Opening Ceremonies in Salt Lake City. Almost hidden in the swirl of dancers was Cleona Morgan, whose own fire within keeps her going after 75 years.

Cleona Morgan, a Salt Lake City resident, was chosen to participate in the American West Suite part of the Ceremonies. She was the second oldest member of the 5,000 member cast.

With tears in her eyes and a voice full of emotion, Cleona Morgan describes her experience in a simple cliché: "It was a once in a lifetime experience."

Her experience began last year when she wrote to the Salt Lake Olympic Committee on behalf of the tap dance class she teaches to a group of senior citizens. She told SLOC that she thought the Olympics should include some older people and not just the children.

SLOC responded by sending the group a tryout notice. Morgan tried out with both her group and the tap class she takes.

In the end SLOC chose a 91-year-old man and an 81-year-old woman from the senior's tap group and Morgan and her instructor were chosen from her tap class. When the man dropped out because the activity was too strenuous, that left Morgan as the second oldest member of the cast.

The road to the Opening Ceremonies was not a smooth path for Cleona Morgan. It was more like the rocky hills the pioneer's she would be playing had climbed hundreds of years before.

On the Saturday after Thanksgiving the first orientation/practice was held, but Cleona Morgan couldn't attend. She was stuck in England with broken ribs, and they would not allow her to fly home.

"She is so tough, after breaking her ribs the first thing she worried about was not being able to participate," said her son Nathan, a South Jordan resident.

Cleona Morgan only missed the first two practices due to her rib injury, but then came her fight with a cold.

The indoor practices weren't so bad, Cleona Morgan said. But in January the cast was moved outside for three days a week from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. for practices.

"They (those in charge) were very nice to us and we had tents with heating we could wait in when we weren't dancing and food to eat, but oh it was cold," Cleona Morgan said.

Cleona Morgan standing outside her Salt Lake City apartment decked out in her pioneer costume used during the Olympic Opening Ceremonies.

Melanie Bridge/Daily Universe

It was so cold in fact that on Feb. 4 Cleona Morgan was very sick with bronchitis, and she could hardly talk.

She went to the doctor hoping to get some antibiotics, and her doctor at first refused to prescribe them because he doesn't like to overmedicate people, Nathan Morgan said. Only after she insisted did he prescribe them, but not before asking her if she was allergic to any medication.

"She didn't know," Nathan Morgan said. "She's never really taken antibiotics in her life, she's that resilient."

Cleona Morgan's resiliency came through for her Friday night when she entered the stadium's southwest corner and danced the Virginia Reel.

The cane she carried into Rice-Eccles stadium was only a prop

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Society releases gender friendly Bible

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> "This isn't a gender-neutral bible, it is gender-accurate."
>
> — Larry Lincoln, director of communication of International Bible Society

The International Bible Society is releasing a gender-accurate Bible. The book is a revision of a 1978 release called the "New International Version."

"This isn't a gender-neutral bible, it is gender-accurate," said Larry Lincoln, director of communication of the International Bible Society. "This version doesn't remove gender. It uses generic language only where the text refers to men and women."

The new version called "Today's New International Version" is an attempt to expose younger generations to the effects of the Bible.

Changing the language of the Bible has long been criticized and a significant pressure from different evangelical scholars and groups.

"Such revisions are not the words God originally caused to be written, and thus they are not the word of God," said Wayne Grudem, professor of Biblical and Systemic Theology at Chicago's Trinity Seminary. "They are human words that men substituted for the words of God, and they have no place in the Bible."

Andrew Skinner, BYU professor of ancient scriptures in the Religion Department, said the new translation isn't something to worry about for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It is a moot point for the LDS. The First Presidency sent out a letter in 1992 stating,and latter-day revelations supports, that the official Bible for the LDS Church is the King James Version," Skinner said.

The King James Bible came out in 1611 and for years there were few competitors. Now there are several rewritten or alternate translations to choose from. The International Bible Society hopes users of the New International Version, including 16 million Southern Baptists, will be willing to use "Today's New International Version" as a companion book.

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Courtesy of University Police

Due to the realistic look of air pistols, some students have run into problems with University Police.

Toy guns cause panic

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Air guns are replacing paint ball guns as a new form of recreation, but the new toy may be putting lives in danger.

An increasing number of BYU students are buying air pistols and overlooking the similarity they bear to the real thing.

Within the last 90 days, about a half dozen gun reports on campus have turned out to be air pistols, said Lt. Arnold Lemmon, University Police officer.

"Given today's society and the tragedies that have happened in the past, we can't go to a scene assuming the person is going to have an air pistol," Lemmon said, "even if we know it is a student."

It is against university policy to possess a facsimile of a firearm on campus or in on-campus housing, Lemmon said.

But some students don't understand the policy, he said.

Unless the firearm is handled, there is no way to know if it is real or fake, Lemmon said. Because of the close resemblance it bears to a real firearm, officers could find themselves in difficult positions, he said.

"Worse-case scenario would be an officer responds to a call of a man with a gun, and when he arrives the man points the gun at him and the officer has to make a split-second decision," Lemmon said.

Sgt. Ryan Judd of the University Police Department said because air guns are so similar in appearance to real firearms, the University Police cannot afford to take any chances.

"The increasing popularity and possible threat of these guns are requiring us to become more aggressive," Judd said.

Jake Hinmon, 22, a freshman from McMinnville, Ore., majoring in pre-communications, said he witnessed first hand the intense security measures being taken with gun reports on campus.

Two weeks ago while carrying a silver toy pistol in his pants around campus, Hinmon said he was arrested.

"I hadn't thought that much about carrying a fake gun," Hinmon said.

"I thought people would be able to take a joke."

He said after carrying the toy gun all day, it only became a problem when he entered the BYU Bookstore to buy a folder. The Bookstore employee must have called the University Police after seeing the gun, Hinmon said.

Five minutes later on the way to class, Hinmon said a police officer came running toward him.

"The officer jumped from his car and shouted at me 'hold it right there, put your hands on your head.'" Hinmon said.

Fumes infect classroom

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The construction outside the Jesse Knight Humanities Building is causing more of a problem than just noise.

Fumes from construction near the JKHB are literally making some faculty and students sick.

Several times over the past few weeks diesel fumes from the construction machinery has seeped into the building, affecting those inside.

John Rosenberg, associate dean of the College of Humanities, said he has received several complaints from faculty in the building.

Rosenberg said he has spoken with the Planning Department but nothing really has been done.

"I don't know that anybody quite knew what kind of measures to take," Rosenberg said.

He said several faculty members have complained of headaches and nausea due to the fumes.

Rosenberg said the fumes are mostly concentrated on the fourth floor but can be detected throughout the building.

Wilfried Decoo, professor of French, whose office is on the fourth floor of the JKHB, said sometimes he receives a slight headache.

Not only is the faculty affected, but so are the students. A class held in the JKHB was cancelled because the smell was too distracting.

Rosenberg said his secretary has called Risk Management several times to see if the smell was harmful. However, after checking, no harmful levels were detected.

Risk Management gave instructions to custodial to prop open the building doors when the fumes are noticed, said Jim Bonnett, custodian in the JKHB.

"It was starting to m... little nauseous," Bonnet...

Rosenberg said they a... for action to be take... smell.

He said the issue in s... problem is figuring c... going on.

The fumes start outsi... are funneled into the... intake shaft, which is ... to the ventilation syster...

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aid. It offers everything from show tunes and classic rock to funk and Spanish selections, he said.

Papa Lee's restaurant in Provo has just added karaoke to its menu. Lee Measom, owner of Papa Lee's, said he brought karaoke to the restaurant for fun.

"You can get out of the cold and come into a really laid back atmosphere," Measom said.

Measom said karaoke is perfect if you like music and people.

Not only has karaoke found its way into local clubs and restaurants, it has also rocked its way into local apartments and houses.

Roommates Calvin McKendrick, James Ure and Peter Jeppsen got bored one night and hooked a microphone into their stereo.

"We were looking for a creative and new way to spend our time on the weekend," said McKendrick, 23, a senior from Covina, Calif., majoring in Latin American studies.

Now karaoke parties are a regular event at their house.

McKendrick said they like karaoke because it is interactive, inexpensive and fun.

"Everyone likes singing, but they don't get the chance to get exposure," he said.

McKendrick said he and his roommates like to sing and dance, and this is a way to share their talents with others.

Sometimes the karaoke gets a little wild and crazy, but they said they do not mind.

"The model for our karaoke nights is no shame," said Ure, 21, a junior from St. George, majoring in English.

Fun and friendship are the main goals of the karaoke parties.

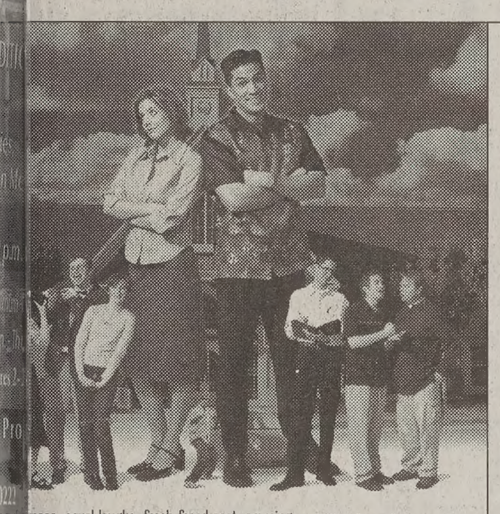
"We don't karaoke to get girls," said Jeppsen, 22, a junior from Afton, Wyo., majoring in political science. "Girls come over to get karaoke."

The regular karaoke nights provide an opportunity to relax and build ties.

"It always ends up being a bonding experience between friends," McKendrick said.

From left to right, Calvin McKendrick, Carl Smith, James Ure, and Peter Jeppsen host karaoke night at their apartment, a weekly weekend event in their home.

Audrey Roach/ Daily Universe



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MVP: Lakers guard Kobe Bryant

Slam Dunk Contest Champion: Warriors guard Jason Richardson

Three-point Contest Champion: Kings forward Peja Stojakovic

BYU Athletics

Men's Volleyball
Friday
BYU defeated Long Beach State 18-30, 30-27, 25-30, 30-18, 15-12

Saturday
BYU defeated UC-Irvine 30-17, 30-17, 30-20

Men's Basketball

BYU	70
UNLV	73

Women's Basketball

BYU	65
CSU	75

Track and Field
The men's and women's track and field teams finished third at the Husker Invitational.

Men's Basketball AP Top 25

(1) Duke	95
Georgia Tech	63
(24) Texas Tech	81
(2) Kansas	108
(3) Maryland	92
North Carolina	77
(4) Oklahoma	68
Texas A&M	64
(6) Alabama	62
Mississippi St.	76
Vanderbilt	54
(7) Florida	80
Clemson	71
(8) Virginia	85
(9) Kentucky	68
LSU	56
(10) Gonzaga	77
San Diego	76
(11) Miami Fla.	63
Boston College	76
Purdue	67
(14) Illinois	69
(15) Oregon	103
California	107
(21) Pittsburgh	75
(17) Syracuse	63
(18) UCLA	57
Villanova	58
(19) Georgia	72
Auburn	75
Oregon St.	55
(20) Stanford	77

Men's Basketball MWC standings

	MWC	All
Utah	7-1	17-4
Wyoming	7-1	16-5
BYU	4-4	14-7
New Mexico	4-4	14-8
UNLV	4-4	12-8
Air Force	3-5	9-12
San Diego St.	2-6	13-10
Colorado State	1-7	9-13

Other MWC Scores:

Utah	70
San Diego St.	53
New Mexico	44
Air Force	47

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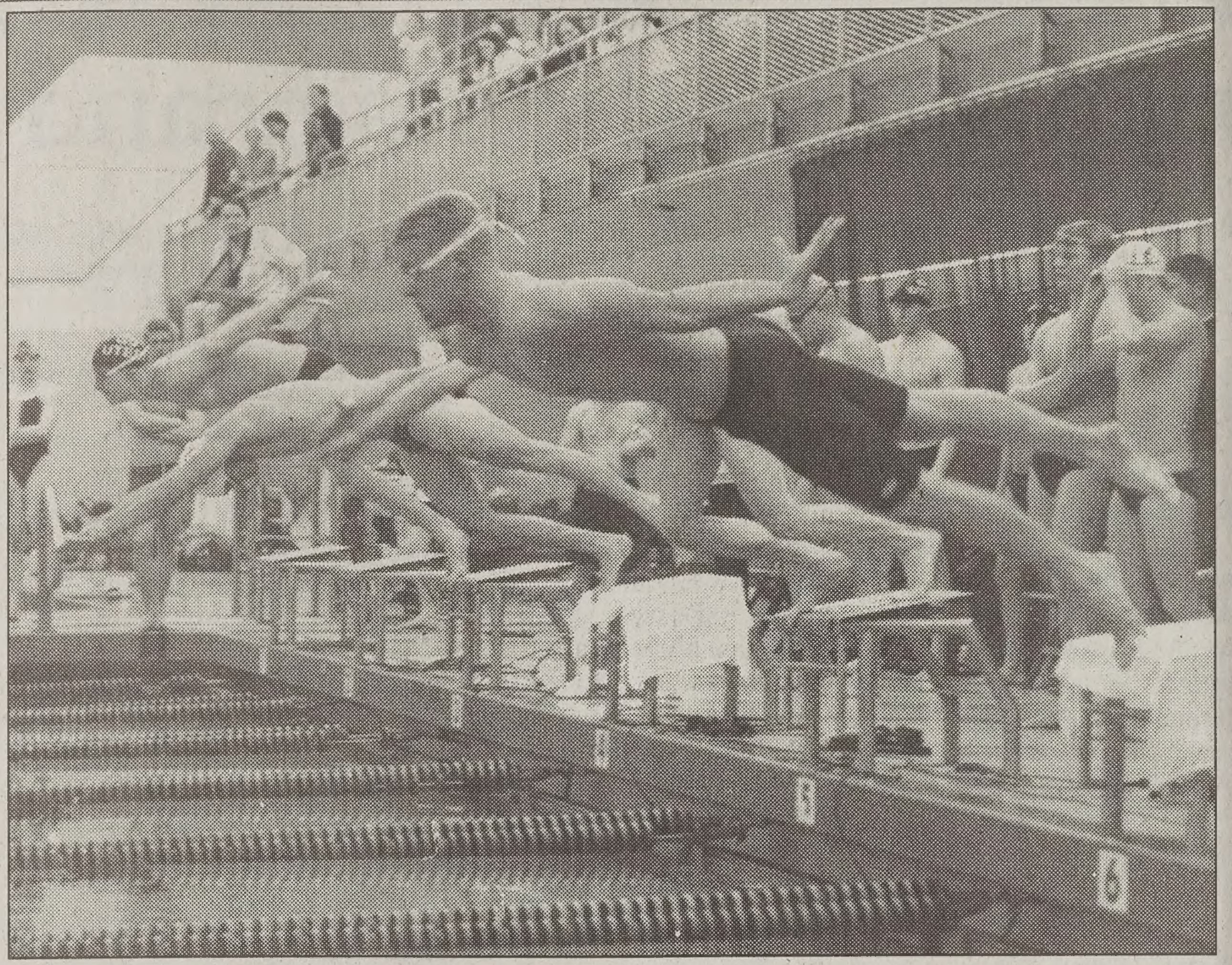

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With a conference title at stake, the BYU women's swimming and diving team has already celebrated its weekend win over the University of Utah and moved on to bigger things.

The Mountain West Conference championships are less than three weeks away, and the Cougars are ready — for a little rest.

After a grueling yet satisfying season, the swimmers are headed into a more relaxed training schedule, focusing more on quality and fine-tuning, head coach Stan Crump said.

"It's an emotionally as well as physically peaking time," Crump said.

Senior swimmer Melissa Busby said she is looking forward not only to the rest time, but the upcoming competitions as well.

Busby said that while the the Cougars hope for the same outcome as last year, their performance will have to be better in order to keep ahead of the increased level of competition.

"The other teams are better than last year," Busby said.

The diving team is also prepping for success at the conference championships, though the training will only increase for them in the upcoming days, senior diver Tessa Clark said.

"We were building before," Clark said. "But now we'll focus more on maintenance and skill work."

Clark, who dove in the last home meet of her career this weekend, is looking to the team to achieve its goals.

As for Clark's goals, she wants to leave the conference championships with a good ending.

If the team performs at the championships like it did against Utah, that good ending may not be far off.

Slicing through the water last Friday, the team defeated Utah 147-96, winning nine of 13 events.

The diving team pulled its weight with first and second places in both the 1-meter and 3-meter events coming from Kelli Einfeldt and Clark respectively.

Cortnee Adams surfaced at the top again, with firsts in the 100 and 200 freestyle, while junior Heidi Lietz took the 50 free, 100 butterfly and led the 200 free relay team (Busby, Adams and Nichole Burrows) to the victory.

The men's swim team also made waves, dominating Utah in the last dual meet of the season.

The 124-77 victory gives the Cougars a final record of 7-1 in dual meets this year.

BYU won 10 of 13 events.

"We swam really focused today," said head coach Tim Powers. "It was a highly competitive meet and we look forward to conference."

Sophomore IM specialist and Singapore Olympic team member Gary Tan led the way for BYU.

Tan won two events, including the 400-yard individual medley in a pool-record time of 3:59.82.

The victory was a team effort as BYU swimmers finished both first and second in seven of the 13 events.

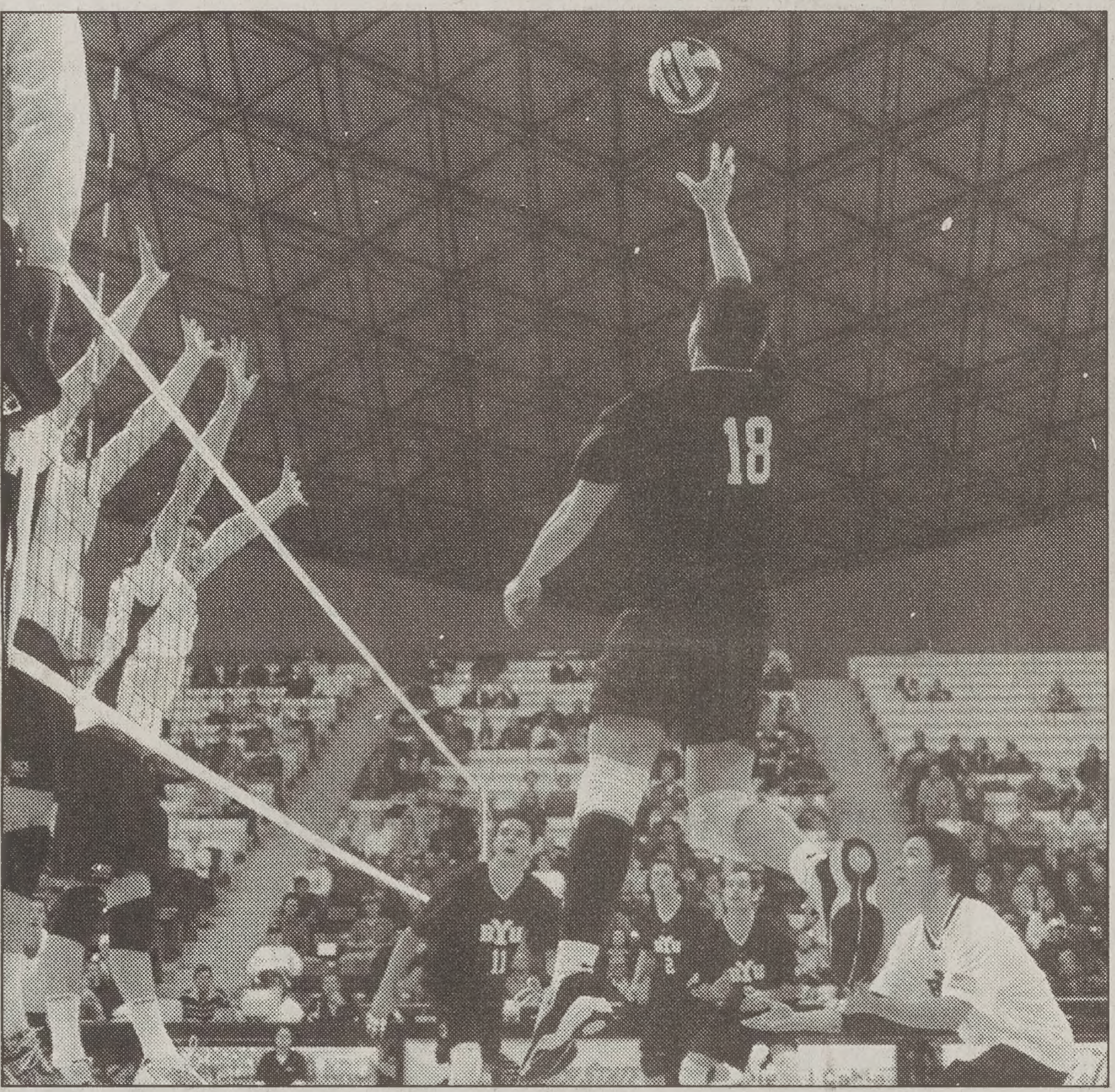
The Cougars also managed to grab the top four spot[s] ... yard freestyle.

The diving team go[t] ... domination as well, w[inning] ... diving events.

Freshman Andy Br... the 1-meter competit[ion] ... junior Justin Wilcock ... ous in the 3-meter.

The Cougars hope t[o] ... Friday's win as they l[ook] to the Mounta[in] ... Championships to b[e] ... Oklahoma City Feb. 2...

Men's volleyball gets big wins in California



Cara Garcia/Daily 49er

Junior outside hitter Luka Slabe goes up for the hit during the game against Long Beach State on Friday in California.

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The men's volleyball team showed its winning ways are not confined to the hardwood of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars traveled to California and, after being upset by Long Beach State on Wednesday, came back and defeated Long Beach 3-2 Friday night. The Cougars then beat UC-Irvine 3-1 Saturday afternoon.

Before leaving for the California road trip, coach Carl McGown said he wanted to see how good the team was on the road.

In the first half of their six-match road trip, the Cougars are looking good with a 2-1 record on the road.

After being swept Wednesday by Long Beach, the men's volleyball team started off Friday's match on a disappointing note as it dropped game one. The 49ers established an early 8-0 lead, and proceeded to open the game up to a 14-3 lead.

The Cougars eventually came within five points at 21-16, but were not able to close the gap, as the team's attack percentage was a low .095. The 49ers won game one 18-30.

"On Wednesday, we had no energy, no life, we couldn't compete at all and Long Beach wanted it more," senior opposite hitter Mike Wall said. "On Friday it was a grind, but we brought more to the court."

Wall led the Cougars back into the match with six kills, and the Cougars hit .367 to win game two 30-27. BYU struggled in game three with 10 hitting errors and a .033 attack percentage. Long Beach won the game 25-30.

The rest of the match belonged t[o] ... Cougars took an early 8-5 lead in ... and then made a 4-0 run to take a ... ing 12-5 lead. The Cougars do[minated the] 49ers as they won 30-18.

BYU and Long Beach kept game[s] ... ing as they played to a 9-9 tie. Th[e] ... defense then stepped up as it f... Long Beach hitting errors includin[g] ... blocks on 49er hitters.

BYU took a 13-9 lead, when se... blocker Tim May brought the ... within one point at 13-12. A servic[e] ... BYU a 14-12 lead, and the Coug[ars] ... match as May's attack was blocke[d].

For the match the Cougars out-... 49ers 17.5 to 5.0, and were led by ... middle blocker Chris Gorny who h... high nine blocks.

On Saturday the Cougars travele[d] ... Calif to take on the No. 9 Ant[eaters] ... Irvine had been on a four-match ... jumped out early and took game o[ne].

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Ac... Cougars with 15 kills. Wall had 1... junior outside hitter Luka Slabe ha... al season high of 13 kills.

Junior middle blocker Rafael P... team with 12 defensive digs. Paal... each had seven blocks to lead all p...

"We played almost perfect thos[e] ... games," Gorny said.

Almost every Cougar hitter ha[d] ... percentage above .300. The Ant[eaters] ... quickly dispatched as BYU wo[n] ... three games, 30-17, 30-17, and 30...

The Cougars' next match is F... when the team returns to Irvine.

Cougar comeback falls short

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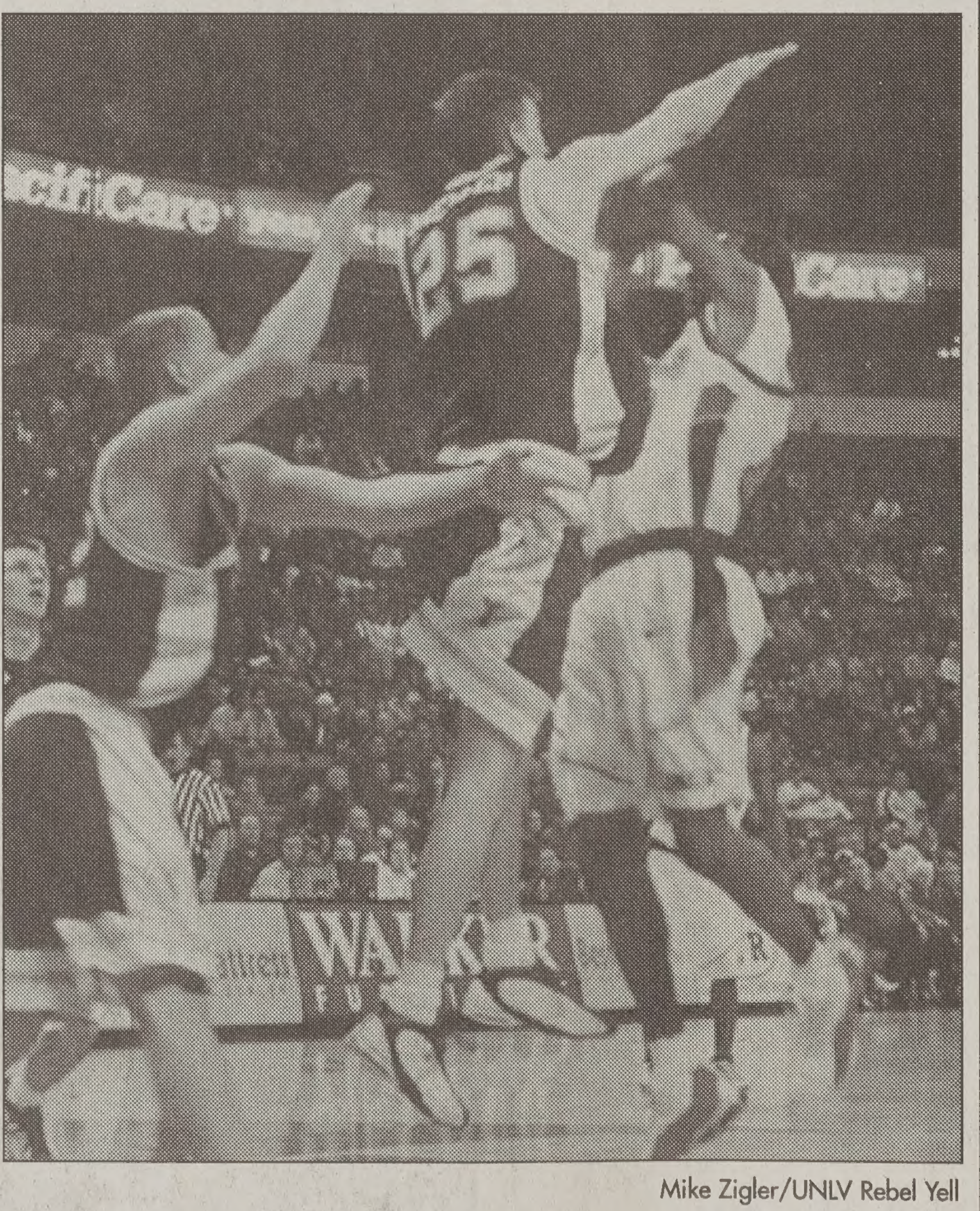

Mike Zigler/UNLV Rebel Yell

Senior forward Eric Nielsen swats the ball during the Cougars' loss to UNLV on Saturday. BYU plays San Diego State tonight.

The sound of the buzzer and the swish of the net are not what the men's basketball team needed Saturday night.

The Running Rebels (12-8, 4-4) defeated the Cougars (14-7, 4-4) in the Thomas & Mack Center on a buzzer beater by senior guard Vince Booker, 73-70.

BYU is now in a tough situation. The Cougars are 1-7 on the road and face San Diego State tonight in the Cox Arena. The Cougars will most likely face the Aztecs without senior forward Eric Nielsen.

With less than five minutes to play, Nielsen was elbowed in the mouth by sophomore guard Omari Pearson.

He was flat on the court with blood sprinkling from his mouth.

"He chipped his tooth and his other tooth went through his lip. He has a concussion and is going to have a cat scan," coach Steve Cleveland said. "I would doubt seriously if he will play Monday."

The news of the Cougars' third leading scoring not being able to play Monday damages their chance of pulling out a victory on the road against a conference opponent.

The team has struggled to pull out wins in foreign environments.

"On the road, we haven't been able to play a whole game where we are just being aggressive, scrapping and doing the things we are good at," sophomore forward Bart Jepsen said. "I think if we are able to put 40 minutes together we will be a lot more successful."

The Cougars didn't put 40 minutes together against the Rebels.

"The first ten minutes we didn't have a lot of energy and dug ourselves a hole," Cleveland said.

To start the game, the Rebels were running but the Cougars were crawling.

UNLV drained eight of its first 10 shots and opened up a 16-point lead.

When the half ended, the Rebels were shooting 55 percent from the floor while BYU shot 36 percent.

BYU will need to bring more tenacity to the Sunshine State if it expects to snap their seven-game losing streak on the road.

They will also need to lose the mentality they have about playing on the road.

"Every time you come on the road, it is a different atmosphere. You are not as quit as comfortable as you are at home," Jepsen said.

The Cougars are relaxed at home.

They have won 32 straight games in the Marriott Center.

But since the first game of the season, they have not been able to win on an adversary's court.

Women's basketb[all] outscored by Ram[s]

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The Colorado State Rams snapped the women's basketball team's five-game winning streak by beating the Cougars 75-65 Saturday in Ft. Collins.

The Rams outscored the Cougars by 15 points in the first half, heading into the locker room at 42-27.

"We didn't start well and they really came ready to play today," coach Jeff Judkins said.

The Cougars transformed at half time to come out and play some aggressive basketball, and pulled closer to the Rams.

The second half looked good for the Cougars until they got into foul trouble.

Free throws turned out to be the difference in the game, as the Rams sank 14 of 16 in the last five minutes, clenching the win.

"Life on the edge. It's sweet when you win," Rams' coach Tom Collen said.

Senior guard Angie Gorton kept her team in the game, making four free throws in the last 40 seconds.

The loss puts BYU at 6-3 in the conference. One of its previous losses was also to Colorado State. The Cougars lost at home 81-64 January 10.

Regardless of the loss, Judkins is happy with the team's efforts, especially in the second half.

"I'm proud of them," Judkins said. "We got in a hole early, but we came back."

Four of the Cougars scored in double digits, led by junior guard Erin Thorn with 17 po[ints].

Junior forward Jenn... had a double-double a... the night with 14 po[ints and] ... rebounds.

In the last two g... Cougars' three-point s... been in the twentieth p... unusual place for the ... sit. BYU shot 23.8 p[ercent from] ... the arc against the Ra[ms] ... percent against Wyom[ing].

BYU threw up 21 ... shots, but made only f...

Field goal shooting ... slightly down to 40 p[ercent] ... 46 percent.

The Rams, now 8-1 ... ference, are the favor[ites] ... the championship.

They are led by G... scored 18 points a... Cougars.

The night was im... Gorton, as she was pr... game ball from the W... game in January. In ... Gorton broke the ... mark, becoming the el... to do so.

"Angie's our best ... Collen said. "I'm pleas... defensive efforts on th...

The Rams left the g... ing 49 percent from th... 54.5 percent from th... better than the av... Colorado State's shoot... into the game.

Junior center Shann... had a big game, le... teams in scoring with ...

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"We are trying not to worry about qualifying," Rowe said. "We are looking ahead to the conference meet. If we qualify, that's great."

The women's team also finished third in a match-up featuring five of the nation's top-25 women's track and field teams.

Despite falling short in the team scoring, the Cougars strengthened their NCAA standing by running national provisional qualification times in two more events, the 800-meter and the 3K.

Senior Jamie Cottle claimed the 800-meter title in a time of 2:09.49, but Cottle said she could have run faster if she had been seeded higher and run against her teammate Holly Haguewood and UCLA's Tiffany Burgess.

"I was in the slow heat, so I pretty much had to do it by myself," Cottle said after winning her race by more than 10 meters.

Other than Cottle's one first-place finish for BYU, the meet was one in which Cougars individually placed a close second in five events.

Junior Nan Evans said she felt she could have won the mile had she been faster near the beginning of the race.

"I ran negative splits and tried to catch up which messed up my race in the first half," Evans said.

Evan's,4:56.71 mile time was her quickest ever indoors.

After breaking a 26-year-old mile record last week in Idaho, sophomore Michaela Mannova returned to the track with a new objective. She accomplished her goal as she qualified for nationals in the 3K by running a time of 9:30.30, a few seconds behind Colorado's Jodie Hughes.

Head coach Craig Poole said he was especially impressed with the distance runners.

Jaron Wilkey/ BYU photographer

Junior Lindsey Thompsen and senior Tara Northcutt compete last year at the track and field championships.

"We have a good team, but we just didn't pull a couple of events off with the sprinters and jumpers that we wanted to," Poole said. "I think we are a little bit tired."

Other top finishers for the Cougars included senior distance runners Tara Northcutt and Devra Vierkant and junior Lindsey Thomson in the 5K, as the three placed second, fourth and fifth respectively, and all with national qualifying times.

Senior Nikki Hughes was outleaped in the long jump by Arizona's Brianna Glenn, but landed in second place with a mark of 19-08.00.

Though all of the meet's high jumpers cleared a height of 5-08.00, freshman Candace Clifford and sophomore Lindsey Steele tied for third based on number of attempted jumps.

All-Star game win gives Bryant MVP

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Back in his hometown where the fans show him no love, Kobe Bryant kept making shots and kept hearing boos.

Bryant scored 31 points Sunday — the most in an All-Star game since Michael Jordan had 40 in 1988 — in the arena where he walked off the court last June with his second championship, leading the Western Conference over the East 135-120 Sunday.

Bryant, who grew up in Lower Merion, Pa. and whose father, Joe, played for the 76ers, played with tremendous hustle and flair in helping the West build a half-time lead they never surrendered.

But he was booed louder than anyone during player introductions, then heard more of the same every time he touched the ball during the second half. When he was given the MVP trophy, they let him have it long and loud one last time.

"My feelings are hurt. I'm just trying to play and have a good time, and my feelings are hurt," he said on the NBC telecast midway through the fourth quarter.

Bryant became the first player to reach 30 points since Jordan did it in 1993, and he relegated Jordan, hometown hero Allen Iverson and every other All-Star into an afterthought by thoroughly dominating the game nearly every moment he was on the floor.

Bryant got off to the best start of anybody, scoring eight points in the first six minutes and getting an assist by going around Jason Kidd with a deft crossover move and then feeding Tim Duncan for a dunk. Bryant also showcased some impressive ballhandling, dribbling through his legs as he came upcourt practically squatting.

Jordan was the next to reel off a series of spiffy plays, going baseline for a driving dunk, following with a fast-break layup and feeding a no-look alley-oop pass to Antoine Walker.

Bryant led all scorers with 12 points as the West led 32-24 after one quarter.

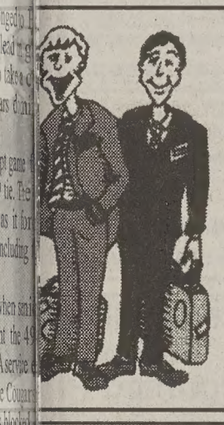
Tracy McGrady had a spectacular dunk early in the second quarter, banging a pass to himself off the backboard, zipping past three players and slamming the ball through with such authority that the crowd didn't stop buzzing for a good 30 seconds.

Bryant surpassed 30 points by making a pair of foul shots with 1:20 left in the third, and the West got to 100 with 22 seconds left in the quarter on an alley-oop dunk by Kevin Garnett off a pass from Gary Payton.

The West held a 23-point lead entering the fourth quarter, and the East started to rally after Bryant left for good with 10:42 left. Paul Pierce scored the first four points of the quarter, McGrady also scored four in a row and Ray Allen hit a 3-pointer to complete a 13-0 run and make it 100-90.

McGrady led the East with 24. No Eastern starter finished in double figures, with Iverson shooting 2-for-9 for 5 points and Jordan going 4-for-13 for 8 points.

The teams combined for 23 3-pointers, an All-Star game record.



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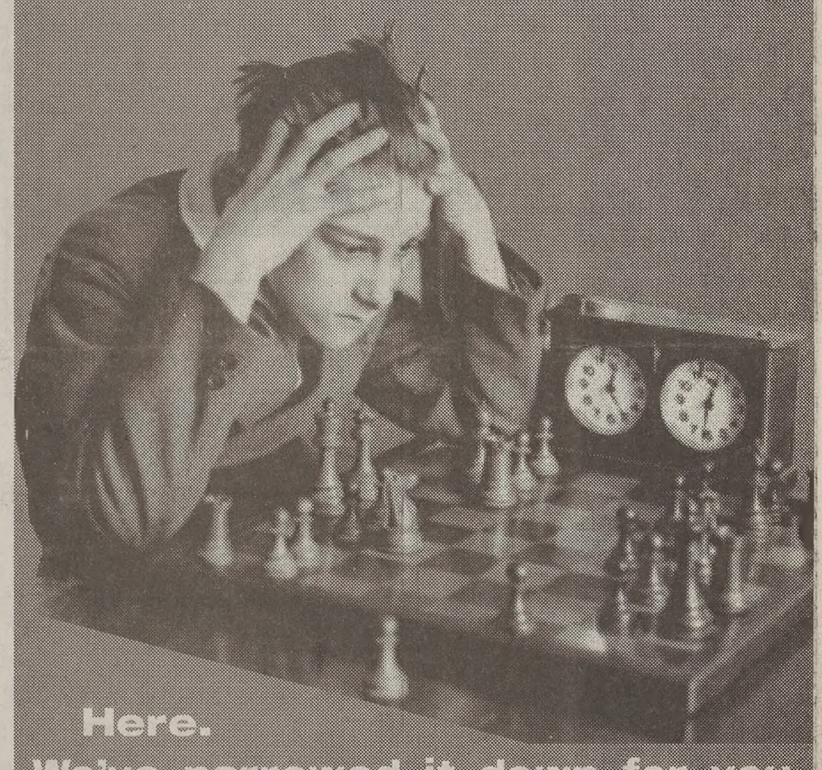
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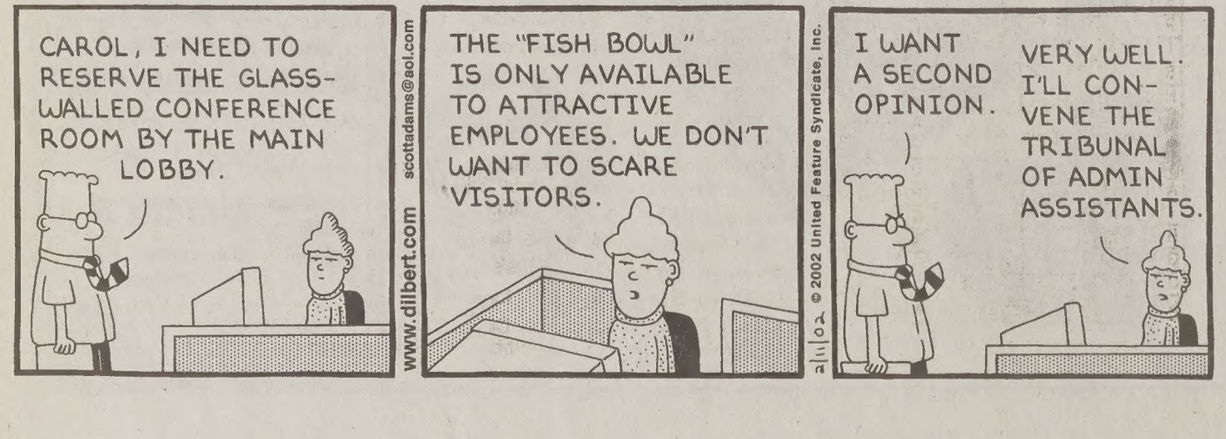
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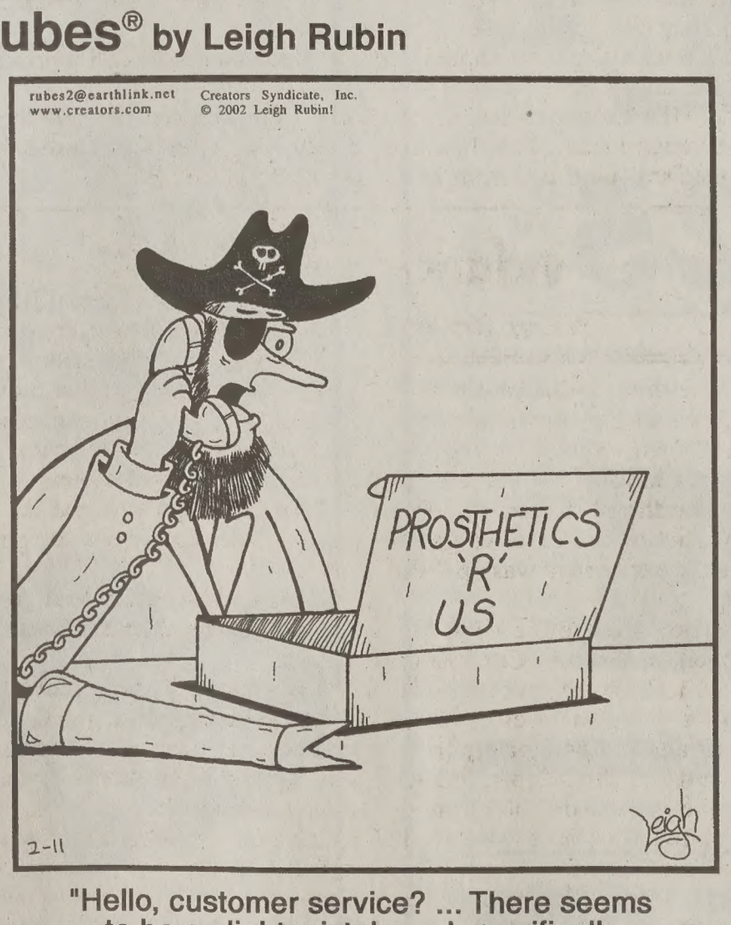

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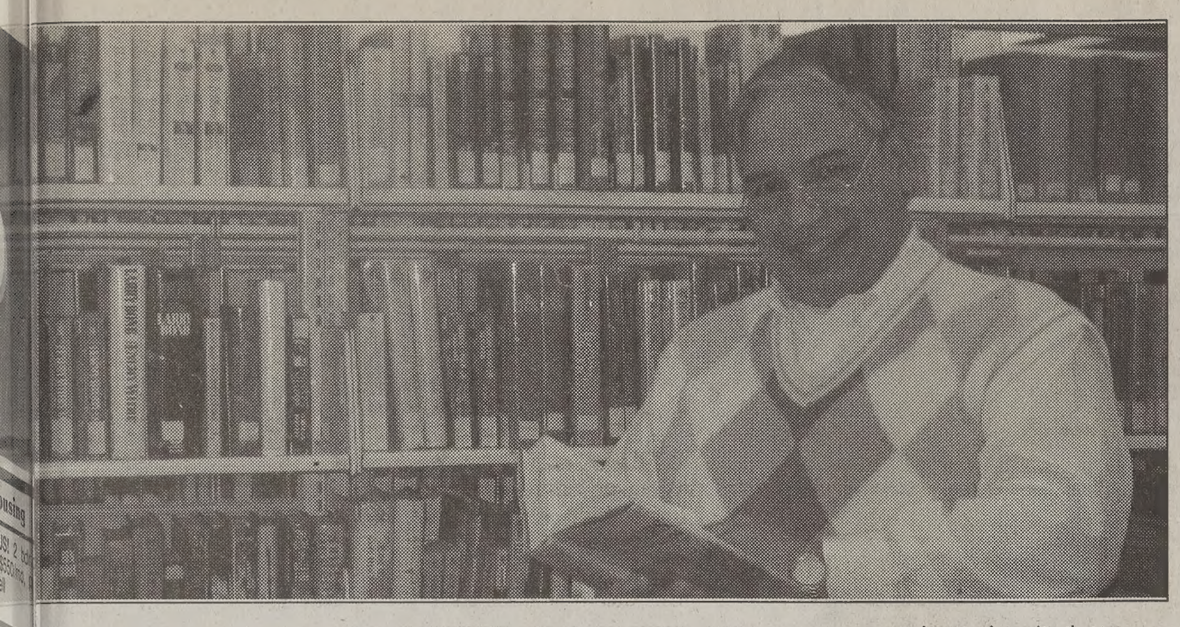

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...read has helped Jorge Hazemburller learn how to read. Since learning how to read, he ...rted his own business and returns service by working as a volunteer reading tutor.

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...e a tutor is a big thing," ... "You have someone ...for you to ask questions ...heck your progress."

Brown said the 100 volunteers who support the program have made a six-month commitment to tutor three hours a week. The commitment prevents the students from having multiple tutors over a few months.

"A lot of the learning experience is built upon trust," she said. "It's a humbling experience to walk into my office and say 'I can't read'."

Volunteer Lisa Schuetz, 19, a sophomore from Long Beach, Calif. majoring in English teaching said getting the student to feel comfortable is key.

"It's important to not dwell on the mistakes, but instead highlight the things they do well," Schuetz said.

Brown said the biggest struggle for the volunteers is to know how to best help and address the needs of each student.

"They come from different backgrounds and are all at different levels," she said

Hazemburller said when he found the program he worked as a dishwasher and was unable to effectively communicate with those he worked for.

"As I progressed with my reading, I was able to get better jobs and earn more money," he said.

"Finally I was able to open my own cleaning business with employees and clients of my own."

Brown said Hazemburller is now returning the service he received from Project Read by working on a pilot program teaching native Spanish speakers to read and write in Spanish.

"Learning to read and write in their native language will make learning to read and write English possible in the future," Brown said.

Hazemburller said he is excited about the prospect of helping others in a way that has improved every aspect of his life.

"I may not be able to help those that helped me, but I can help others who can continue the service," he said.

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Volunteers help file tax returns

By Jason Gifford
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Returning this year, a group of students who helped file 40,000 tax returns Winter Semester 2001, will be offering their services to students and community.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is a group of students organized by the Beta Alpha Psi fraternity for accounting students. VITA began at BYU in 1975, said Valerie Romney, president elect of Beta Alpha Psi.

"The lab is available to anybody on campus or from the community," Romney said. "The purpose is to help those who can't afford professional assistance."

The volunteers at the lab are trained to walk people through the process of filing tax returns. They are also available to help with e-filing, tax returns online, Romney said.

"It's possible that e-filing will be required within the next four to five years," Romney said.

VITA is available to help all students, even international students. VITA set aside certain times during the week to offer assistance to international students, Romney said.

The organization has the needed papers from every state, Romney said.

The assistance offered in the lab is a big help for those who may have never had to file tax returns before.

"(The volunteers) are fast and efficient and helped me cut the time in half," said Jill Robinson, 18, a freshman from Colonia Dublan, Mexico, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

VITA has 155 volunteers made up of students majoring in accounting. Students majoring in accounting are invited to volunteer.

"It's a good opportunity to give back to the students for an hour a week," said Nate Easthope, 23, VITA volunteer and junior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in accounting.

The lab opened on Feb. 4 and will remain open until March 29, excluding the break for the Olympics.

"It's been slow, but it should pick up as the end of March approaches," Easthope said.

The VITA lab is located in 316 TNRB. Volunteers will be there Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The lab will be closed during the Devotional and from 11 a.m. to noon Thursdays.

dance *from page 3*

because this mother and grandmother can hoe down with the best of them.

"I was kind-of burned out by the time the performance came along, but by the time we got in there the excitement was up," she said.

For her, the entire time she spent on the Opening Ceremonies was filled with excitement. Cleona Morgan likes to meet people and in her dancing group she said she met people, including one 9-year-old boy named Alexander, whom she will remember forever.

"She's done a lot of amazing things in her life and this is just one more to add to it," Nathan Morgan said.

Her list of amazing things include publishing a children's book, being involved in Promised Valley Playhouse musicals, winning a contest for the best bicentennial play in 1976, and going on a proselyting mission with her husband to Hartford, Conn.

While she is involved in all parts of life, dancing is her great love.

In high school she would go to all the dances after the football games.

"I was in my element, I loved to dance," Cleona Morgan said.

She began taking tap when she was a child from summer recreation classes in Provo.

She didn't really show a great interest however until about 13 years ago when she discovered the senior citizen's class that she now teaches.

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6 Blockhead
10 Quantities: Abbr.
14 Mix-up
15 Nabisco cookie
16 Epitome of redness
17 Teetotaler's New Year resolution?
19 Cotton unit
20 Best guess: Abbr.
21 "___ Can" (Sammy Davis Jr. book)
22 French explorer La ___
23 ___-do-well
25 Comment of approval
28 Light touch
29 "Get lost!"
31 Bootlegger's New Year resolution?
33 Highlands hat
35 ___ es Salaam
36 French girlfriend
37 Came in
41 "I'm a Believer" band, with "the"
43 Monopoly card
44 Singer's syllable
46 Born: Fr.
47 Executioner's New Year resolution?
50 Making sounds
54 Oils and watercolors
55 Lady-killers
57 Seward Peninsula city
58 All set
60 Pack away
62 ___ Quentin
63 100-meter, e.g.
64 Scrabble player's New Year resolution?
67 Cruise stopover
68 Use a beeper
69 Donnybrook
70 Choreography move
71 Not barefoot
72 Has a need for Rogaine

DOWN

1 Trembling trees
2 Shortly
3 Guru
4 Flunking letters
5 Assigned task
6 Has some success
7 Circled the sun
8 Meadow
9 Bare peak
10 Palindromic pop group
11 When to eat
12 Fib
13 Places for church bells
18 Rooster's mate
22 60's radical org.
24 Family-friendly, in cinema
26 Smile widely
27 Cook's cover-up
30 Ruin
32 Hire
34 "Same here"
37 John Glenn player in "The Right Stuff"
38 Biblical lands
39 Octopus's arm
40 Bongo, for one
42 Carson City's state: Abbr.
45 Way back when
48 Have a go at
49 Greenhouse area
51 Sportscaster Howard
52 Dumbfounded
53 Telescope parts
56 "H-E-L-P!"
59 Hard to fathom
61 Embryo's site
64 Family M.D.'s
65 "Yay, team!"
66 ___ culpa

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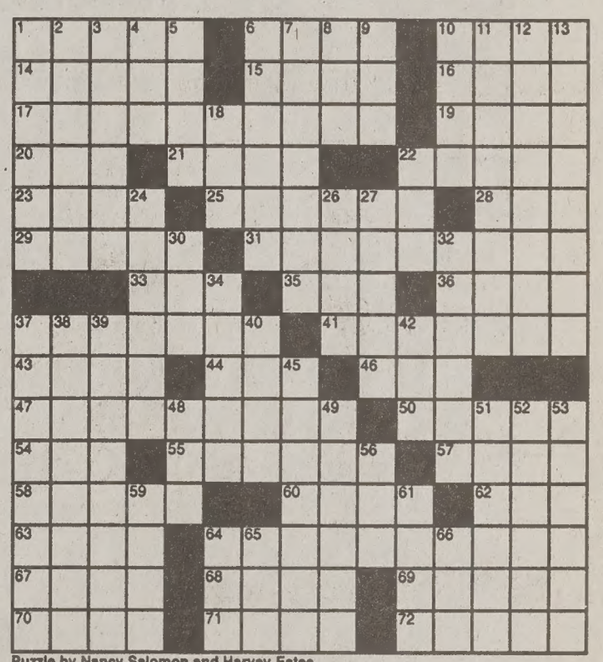

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Patients paint tiles at local hospital

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Patients at the Primary Children's Medical Center splashed bright colors of paint on canvases and ceiling tiles to create butterflies, tropical fish and exotic animals for Operation Paintfest.

Operation Paintfest is sponsored by the Foundation for Hospital Art and the Pfizer Pediatric Health. It brought life and color to the hospital by providing a day for children to decorate the sterile, whitewashed hospital walls and ceilings.

"It's good to have something to relieve you from your normal worries," said Sam Preston, 16, a patient from Burley, Idaho.

Sam and his mother, Renae Preston, were excited to be able to paint a butterfly tile with Olympic athlete, Bonnie Warner.

Sam Preston said he hopes he will be well soon and hopes he won't have to come back to the hospital anytime soon.

Bryan Fuller, the Pediatric Health Care Representative for Pfizer, said children aren't the only ones who enjoy the diversion painting can provide.

"Parents need a little escape, they're here for a long time and need to escape from the pressure they feel," Fuller said.

A mother of an infant boy, Priscilla Tohonnie, painted a kite with a Navaho style to represent her native culture.

"They say a picture is worth a thousand words, these paintings really show who the people are who have been at the hospital," Tohonni said.

John Feight, the artist and founder of The Foundation for Hospital Art, has dedicated his art and murals to comforting those who suffer.

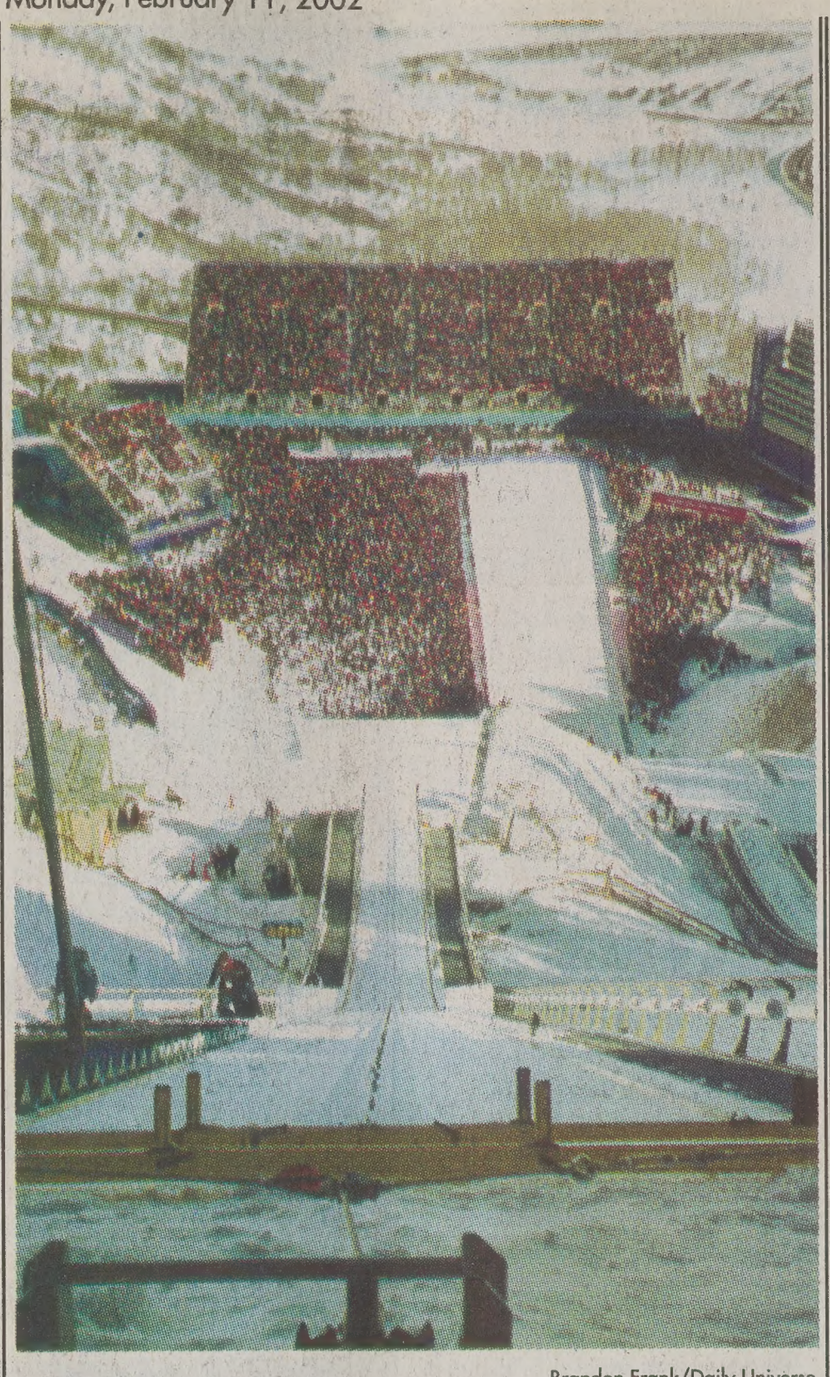
"Our mission is to make hospitals our most beautiful places…not just the lobby but all parts of the hospital," Feight said.

Even the entrance of the surgery room has a butterfly painted on the ceiling, said Bonnie Midget, spokesperson for the Primary Children's Medical Center.

Midget said she hopes the 'operation' provides therapy for the patients and family members and will continue to beautify the building.

"Painting makes you feel like things are going smoother than they perhaps are," said Seth Daughters, the father of an infant receiving care at the hospital.

Pfizer will display additional canvasses painted during the event as part of a mural to be shown at the Olympic Games.



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High flying

The view of ski jumpers from the top of the 90-meter ski jumping ramp in Salt Lake City on Sunday.

Austrian skier's victo causes shock in Gam

Associated Press

SNOWBASIN, Utah — That an Austrian won the men's downhill was no surprise. That this Austrian won was the shocker.

Fritz Strobl, a part-time cop with no catchy nickname like the Herminator, raced down the dizzyingly steep 1.9-mile Grizzly course Sunday in less time than it takes to boil water.

His daredevil ride over, Strobl stared at the scoreboard and raised his arms in triumph when he saw his time and realized he had beaten heavily favored teammate Stephan Eberharter, who finished third.

"It's sensational. I didn't expect it," said Strobl, who grabbed a cell phone to call his wife and two young sons in Austria with the news. "I was just thinking of racing down the course, not of winning."

The lanky Strobl finished in 1 minute, 39.13 seconds to become the sixth Austrian to win the downhill in the 15 races since Alpine skiing made its Olympic debut in 1948.

The race was a bust for Daron Rahlves, America's best medal hope who boasted Saturday that he'd knock off the favored Austrians. He finished 16th, trailing less-heralded teammate Marco Sullivan by seven spots.

"It's a tough one to swallow. I'm still kind of in a daze right now," said Rahlves, the reigning world champion in super giant slalom. "It was just a very poor performance. The good thing is I've still got the Super G coming up on Saturday."

Lasse Kjus of Norway finished second for his fourth Olympic medal, matching his dow ver medal from 1998. fifth of a second behin Eberharter was six-hund a second behind Kjus.

"I have not failed. Ma don't have a medal. It w best run, but it was not t It was a bronze run," E said.

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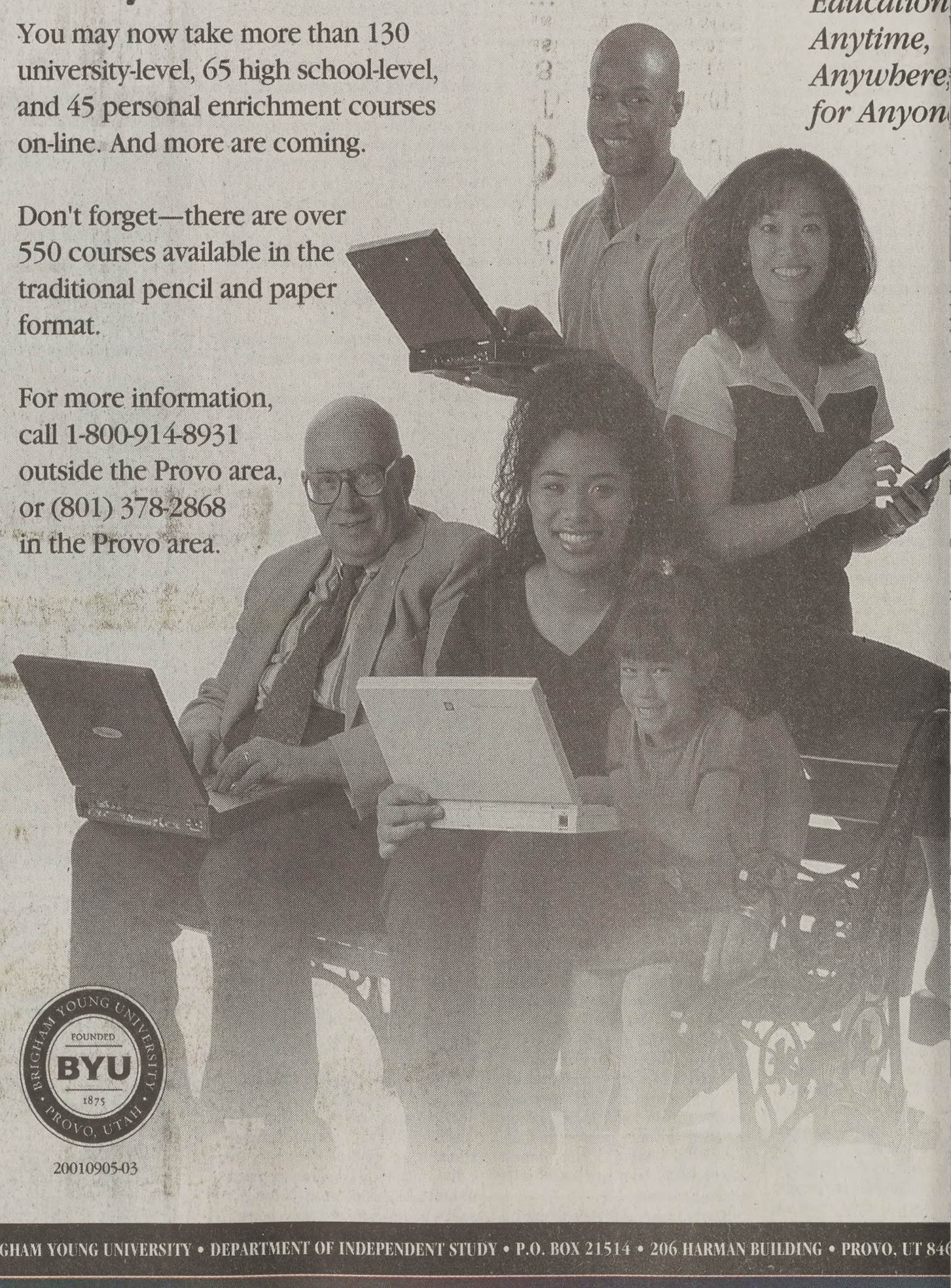
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